New Plans.

There can no longer be any reason to doubt that General MAHONE is in favor of forming in Virginia an electoral ticket which shall be pledged to no party and to no particular candidate for the presidency. We quoted yesterday what he was reported to have said to the Richmond correspondent of the New York Herald, and also referred to the fact that his own organ had come out for the same scheme mentioned in that interview. To-day we have a report of another interview between the General and a newspaper correspondent-this time a reporter for the Philadelphia Press. We Quote :

"BICHMOND, January 30 .- . . In an interview with General Mahone to-day the representative of the Press was informed that that gentleman holds an independ-ent position, and will urge the Readjusters to do likewise as to the presidential election, going for a Readjusters electorial ticket—pledged to no presidential candidate and committed to no national party. He exchine Republicans. Senator-elect Mahone says he has no views as to the chances of presidential candidates. He is not likely to by the passage of time. The Gazette says: olning the Republican party. The policy themselves to Blaine, Conkling, Grant, or, in fact, almost any other Republican presidential nominee, it would be political suicide. Such a condition would antagonize most of the Democratic Reädjusters, who are now willing to follow Mahone's lead in the most sagacious editors in Virginia. It is at any rate, a full offset to the opinion of any direction except where it leads to the support of a Republican candidate for Presidest. The mausgers of the Republican party in this State are making the most energetic efforts to reorganize for the ap-proaching campaign. Their policy will be to draw the party lines so sharp that the white and colored Republicans who have acted with Mahone on local politics will be forced to renew their alliance to the national party or to renounce it." There are several striking remarks in the

above extract. First, it is remarkable that any one man should suppose that he has the power to control the action of what claims to be a political party. The Readjusters' organ claims that they constitute a party. But what sort of a party is that which is ruled by one man?

Secondly, this one man is opposed not only to "Funder Conservatives in the State," but to " Bourbon Democrats in national polities." Who are these Bourbon Democrats? Are they those Democrats who uphold the rights and interests of the South on every occasion and everywhere, as Voorfixes, Eaton, Withers, Lamar, and so many others do? Or are the Bourbon Democrats those who are in favor of bard money and opposed to the fantastic financial theories which so many of General MABONE's supporters advocated in 1878, and upon the beach of Virginia by W. W. NEW-MAN and others? Or are the Bourbon Democrats those who have tried so hard to repeal the laws authorizing the appointment of Federal supervisors and Federal deputy tional polities"?

Thirdly, "the pol remain neutral as far as possible in the presidential contest, in order to allow them to run their candidates for Congress." So! The seats now filled by GOODE, CABELL, TUCKER, and the rest, are to be sought by men who are "opposed to Funder Conservatives in the State and to Bourbon Demoerats in national politics, yet none the less opposed to machine Republicans." That language includes Jorgensen, we suppose. He is no doubt a "machine Republican," and the rest are "Bourbon Democrats." So after all the Bourbon Democrats alluded to by General MAHONE may be only our own Virginia congressmen who do not worship at hissbrine.

The Readjusters are too smart, we are told, "to commit themselves to BLAINE, CONKLING, or GRANT," "or any other Republican presidential nominee." Why? Any question of principle? Not at all. No such reason is assigned. The only one tives who intend to vote the Democratic given is that "it would be political suicide." Doubtless.

But we want to repeat that this programme suits us to a "T." We are willing to go right into the presidential campaign with the understanding that the policy foresnadowed above is to be the policy of our op
suits us to a "T." We are willing to go to our opto our op-ponents in that election, and if the Readjusters will not do so, we cannot help it, but will have done our duty as patriots and good citizens. We could do no more, and good citizens. We could do no more.

By Mr. Parks: Resolution that the Committee of Pennsylvania, that he should relax me effort to send a solid Grant delegation to Chicago.

Will make the fight. It is now known that Don Cameron told intimate friends, before leaving here for Pennsylvania, that he should relax me effort to send a solid Grant delegation to Chicago. ponents of the Republican and Readjuster parties.

But, finally-and this is a point that must not be overlooked-General MAHONE and his organ have renounced their allegiance to the National Democratic party. There can, therefore, be but one set of delegates sent from Virginia to the Democratic National Convention. If the Readjusters are General Manone's followers, they will denounce the Bourbon Democrats in Washington as heartily as they will the Funders at home. If not, they will act with the Conservatives. So that the Conservative party will have clear sailing up to the time of the making of the nomination for President.

And afterwards, the sailing will be none the less plain.

Now, let us see whether General MAHONE will live up to the programme.

Correction .- The following letter of correction refers to a paragraph which ap-

peared in the Dispatch of yesterday: THE QUEER FEBRUARY. To the Editor of the New York Times :

I think there is a slight error in your jateresting paragraph about the coming month of February. With regard to the occurrence of five Sundays you say : "It is said that no one now living will

ever see another February so edd; nor will their children, or their children's children— sufficient in itself to make the month in-

If I correctly understand the Gregorian calendar, exactly such a February did oc-eur in the years 1756, 1784, 1824, 1852, (and cur in the years 1756, 1784, 1824, 1852, (and this year, 1880.) and will next occur in 1920. The Julian calendar, still used in Russia, returns the days of the week and the days of the month once in 28 years; but the reformed calendar varies from that by dropping three out of every 100 leap-years, and these intermissions occur at the end of each even hundred years the first figures of which are not divisible by 400 without a remainder; for example, the year 1600 was a leap-year, the 1600 being divisible by 400; but 1700, 1800, and 1900, are not leap-years; then comes 2000, which is the next hundredth year divisible by 400, and is, therefore, a leap-year. The longest period that can occur before the days of any month return in exact order is forty years, and this occurs only when a centurial leap-rately.

year is comitted, as it will be in 1900. I hope there are a good many people who will outlive the coming interregnum of forty years, and among them all the editors of the Times.

F. J. O. of the Times.

King William.

We trust that the Conservatives of King William will put forth their utmost exertions to elect a good and true man to the seat in the House of Delegates which was last week declared vacant. If the negro vote in that county is so large that very bard work will be needed to accomplish the end proposed, let that bard work be done. It will be well, too, to keep a record of the white Conservative vote. The Readjusters claim that their candidates received in No-vember in the State at large a majority of pensation for R. W. N. Noland for services vember in the State at large a majority of the white votes as well as the negro votesan unfounded claim, but one which will be repeated as to King William unless the white men record their votes. Everybody age of circuit judges (that legislation is unhas the right to vote an open ticket who desires to do so. Let the whites do so, and record their vote for their candidate.

We do not care to enter into a discussion with the Southern Intelligencer as to the merits of General Manone either as a man pressed himself as uncompromisingly opposed to the Funder Conservatives in the ligencer's opinion with that of the Alexan-State and to Bourbon Democrats in national dria Gazette, and go on our way, confident unable to wear an artificial limb. politics, yet none the less opposed to ma- that our own course and our own opinion and our own prediction will be vindleated

presidential candidates. He is not likely to commit himself to any policy on national politics so soon as this. There is no sort of doubt that the head of the Readinsters' State committee and of placing Readinsters in this State has no intention of the reputation he has acquired for the posof his party will be to remain neutral, as session of an extra amount of common far as possible, in the presidential contest, in order to allow them to run their candidates for Congress. Were they to commit presidential tickets in Virginia the under-

is at any rate a full offset to the opinion of our Monday-morning contemporary. We must say that we concur thoroughly in the Gazette's dictum.

Mr. RIDDLEBERGER has introduced a bill into the Senate which provides for the publication of the general laws of the State in puny. some Richmond newspaper. Why in a Richmond paper? That is an entering wedge. Begin the practice, and it will end in publishing all the laws of the State in all the papers of the State, at the cost of the treasury. There is no general law passed 26th May, 1879, as annual arrears to the litewhich ought to be published that the Richmond papers will refuse to publish gratuitously. We make it our business to publish all laws in which we think the public feel an interest.

But if there is to be such a law as Mr. RIDDLEBERGER proposes, then let it either provide for publishing the laws in the paper having the largest circulation, or else in the one which will do the work most cheap
Mr. Eskuinge moved to suspend the for his arrest by the Virginia authorithe one which will do the work most cheap-

Meanwhile the friends of other [Republican] candidates than Sherman are looking to General Mahone, the Independent senator-elect, who commands the confidence of the colored voters, to help them out of the scrape by an indpendent Republican movewhich absurd theories are now represented ment. The development of the situation tion will be watched with interest .- Philadelphia Times.

That "independent Republican movement " won't be successful. All the influmarshals to overawe and bribe the voters groes won't save it. Nor is that his move-Into the support of the Republican ticket? ment at all; for he "himself hath said" Who are "the Bourbon Democrats in na. that what he is in favor of is an electoral

publicano, avers lootily that General Mahis last "new movement."

We asked the other day why Mr. Librarian Sporroup had not sent us his valuable American Almanac for 1879. Mr. L. L. sent to us the American Almanac for 1880. just as Tucker, Goode, Cabell, Hunton, We regard this as the most valuable work of reference (the name "Almanae" is misleading) that can be found in any bookstore. Mr. Sporrord is an expert in making up statisties and facts. The copy before us is in paper, and does not contain as much as the bound book, but we suppose Mr. SMITH has

> The Leesburg Washingtonian adds its voice to those which have already been raised was continued as Commissioner of Agriculin favor of a Convention of all Conserva- ture.

ticket next November:

Let the Conservatives call their State Convention at the proper time, and appoint delegates to the National Convention, inviting all Democrats and Conservatives in the State to ignore State divisions, and unite with us in the effort to present a solid front to our opponents in that election, and if the Readjusters will not do so, we cannot help to the convention at the proper time, and appoint delegates to the National Convention, inviting all Democrats and Conservatives in the State to ignore State divisions, and unite the Committee for Courts of Justice to ignore state divisions, and unite the Committee for Courts of Justice to ignore state divisions, and if the Readjusters will not do so, we cannot help to the committee for Courts of Justice to ignore state division, and if the Readjusters will not do so, we cannot help to the committee for Courts of Justice to ignore state divisions, and unite the Committee for Courts of Justice to ignore state divisions, and unite the Committee for Courts of Justice to ignore state divisions, and unite the Committee for Courts of Justice to ignore state divisions, and unite the Committee for Courts of Justice to ignore state divisions, and unite the Committee for Courts of Justice to ignore state divisions, and unite the Committee for Courts of Justice to ignore state divisions, and unite the Committee for Courts of Justice to ignore state divisions, and unite with the will win. Whether thes is true or not, it is apparent that the Grant can be nominated over all opposition if he will make the ignore at the Committee for Courts, &c.;

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MICUSE OF DELEGATES.

The House was called to order at 12 to believe that Grant can be nominated over all opposition if he will make the ight, and they profess to have information that he will be or or rather that he is, in the hands of his friends, and that his friends will make the fight, and they profess to have information that Again: The course of the Republicans in Virginia is indicated, and we have no doubt delegates to the National Convention, invicorrectly. We need say nothing as to that, ting all Democrats and Conservatives in the suits us to a "T." We are willing to go to our opponents in that election, and if the

> GOLD AND ZINC .- The Messenger says that on Brush creek, in Montgomery coun. the 13th section of the Constitution, as to ty, there is a yield of 20 to 75 cents of gold for every bushed of earth. Then Brush monthly. creek is truly a rich creek.

The same paper says that it is rumored that zine has been discovered in Montgomery county. -

What metal is it that Virginia cannot pro-

Come, gentlemen of the press, speak out. Let it be known if there is one paper in Virginia outside of Richmond in favor of

putting up the vote of the Old Dominion to

the highest bidder. What Is the Price?

General Mahone, of Virginia, is probably not a great statesman, but he has an eye to the main chance, which will enable him to get along as politics now run. He keeps acts a good deal like a big man in general.

At this juncture of affairs he proposes that the Virginia Repudiators call a State convention for the purpose of placing independent electors in the field, with a view to casting the vote of the State as "seemed beat of the state as the whole country in suspense about what best for her interests, regardless of party." tion to revise and smend the Constitution if this plan could be carried out it would of the State, and if they think it expedient give something to trade on, and if anybody to do so that they be authorized and in-wanted eleven Repudiation electoral votes structed to report a bill providing for the from Virginia, no doubt they could be had calling of said State convention.

General Mahone's political status is so poorly defined that even in his own State people are gulled by sensational statements of his departure, with bag and baggage, for the Radical camp. The Virginians do not seem to enjoy the possession of a representative who belongs to neither of the two great parties into which the country is, and for a long time to come will be, divided. They prefer now something positive—some-body who will not court votes from both parties. Experience is a good teacher.— Atlanta Constitution.

THE ONLY DISTINCTION.—[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]—Onto men generally hang together, except when hung sepa-

Lieutenant Governor WALKER presiding.

Various House bills were read and re-Bouse amendment to Senate bill to incor porate the Staunton and West Augusta Railroad Company was concurred in. The bill now goes to the Governor. was right; but saying that nevertheless he would not appeal from the decision of the

COMMITTEE REPORTS. Mr. HENRY, from the Committee on Fi nance, reported bills: To allow commutaty, for artificial limb; to release Charles T. Steele from the payment of a fine; for the relief of Hamilton Shields, of Petersburg, as clerk in 'be Treasurer's office, with a substitute; for the relief of Daniel Carter, of the county of Hallfax, with the recommend ation that it do not pass; to reduce the milenecessary); a resolution to extend the time for final settlement of treasurers with the Auditor of Public Accounts (that it is inexpedient to legislate on the subject); a bill to smend the acts of last session to attach the school districts of Dan River, Tunstall's, and North December 1.—In the legislate on the school districts of Dan River, Tunstall's, since last fail for committing a rape on the and North Danville, in Pittsvivania county, to the city of Danville, for the purposes of school supervision; and a bill providing commutation for W. E. Vanfossen, of Autween 7 and 8 o'clock on the person of Miss gusta county, a one-legged soldier, who is many Morman, living about one and a half unable to wear an artificial limb. LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

ticulars of the outrage are as follows : On motion of Mr. CANNON, Mr. MACON her way home, and when she had proceeded about a quarter of a mile was caught round was granted leave of absence for four days. and Mr. Mayo was granted leave for five the arms from behind by some one, and, thinking it was John Ambrose, one of the ferrymen whom she had left at the ferry, ex-

On motion of Mr. HALE, Mr. JAMES Was granted leave of absence for four days.
On motion of Mr. WILLCOX, Mr. FRENCH was granted leave of absence for four days. PRESENTED AND REFERRED.

By Mr. THURMAN: A petition of J. N. Giles to be relieved from the payment of a

By Mr. Fulkerson: A resolution that the Governor inform the Senate what vacancies there are in the Board of Visitors at the Black-burg College, and how such vacancies occurred. By Mr. SHERRARD (by request): A bill

and memorial providing commutation for W. A. McCrary, a one armed soldier.

He made his way to the ferry, broke loose a W. A. McCrary, a one armed soldier. W. A. McCrary, a one-armed soldier.

By Mr. Daniel: A bill to incorporate the Grand Ancient Order of Melchesdeck, King of Peace.

He made his way to the Maryland shore, and boat, and rowed to the Maryland shore, and made his escape. When Miss Morman recovered she proceeded to a neighbor's covered she proceeded to a neighbor's King of Peace.

By Mr. Eskripge: A bill to incorporate house, and was soon afterwards Joined by Ambrose, to whom she related the affair. The next morning several per-

the Southwest Virginia Commercial Com-By Mr. HENRY: A bill to sell the lot belonging to the State on Williamsburg avenue and Elm street.

By same : A resolution as to what deductions are to be made on account of uncollected taxes from the amounts reported on rary fund, &c.

BLACKSBURG COLLEGE.

Mr. Essended a point resolution for the appointment of a special joint committee of two members from the Senate committ Committee on Public Institutions and three members from the Heuse Committee on Schools to go to Blacksburg and investigate alleged irregularities existing at the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical Col- is confined to her bed from the lojuries she

rules in order to consider the resolution ties. Page Wallace is a copper-colored neto-day. Agreed to.

A long discussion ensued.
In really to questions Mr. Express wild about the fort of the color of

In reply to questions Mr. Eskenger said that with the present faculty the college was a dead failure; that grave charges were to has a very repulsive countenance, and is a be brought against the institution and its management; that one of the faculty was charged with having been s lenced from the ministry for having failed to make a proper return for money placed in his hands by a to-night in the warehouse of R. G. Morse, dead student.

No. 840 Washington street, which was

Mr. LOVELL said the Board had always stored with lime, cement, bair, &c., and in been ready to investigate any charges, but a short time property valued at nearly none had ever yet been brought. The Board \$30,000 had been destroyed. The three up ence that the senator-elect has with the negroes won't save it. Nor is that his movement at all; for he "himself hath said" that what he is in favor of is an electoral ticket pledged to no party and to no man. However, the Southern Intelligencer, whose editor is a leader amongst the Republicans, aver lootily that General Ma- lessor Buchanan were allowed to go in un- and it was feared that a very extensive connone has distinguished himself greatly by trammelled. He hoped for the fullest inflagration would ensue. The entire fire devestigation if one is to be had, for the Board | partment of the city was at work, and the ourt investigation.

Mr. Hunt presented as a substitute a reso- were required to prevent a much more se Intion for the appointment of a joint com-mutee of three and five to send for persons estimated at \$8,000; insured. The estate and papers, investigate the whole matter, was owned by Edward O'Brien, and the SMITH, 811 Broad street, has done us the and report what legislation is necessary to favor to assume Mr. Sporrond's place and protect the laterests of said coilege, &c. loss on the building is estimated at \$12,000; insured. The loss of A. T. Stearns is estimated. A long discussion ensued.

Mr. Hunr's substitute was adopted. Mr. FULKERSON moved to reconsider.

Mr. Eseringe favored the motion upon the ground of economy; that it would be far cheaper to send the committee to Blacksburg than to send for witnesses to come to

Another long argument followed. The motion to reconsider, was lost-ayes, 9; here from Philadelphia that Grant will not noes, 16.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE. In executive session Dr. Thomas Pollard

Adjourned.

mittee on Constitutional Amendments in- delegation to Chicago. the 13th section of the Constitution, as to provide for holding the county courts of this Commonwealth quarterly instead of the Cincinnati Commercial]—Memphis, Tenn, January 31.—An animal of a feromorphic

monthly.

By Mr. Farr: Bill authorizing the Governor to appoint a special agent to collect, determine and authorized authorized authorized and authorized authorize determine, and settle claims due the State of Virginia. At first it was pronounced a wild

THE RIVER ROAD.

Senate bill to authorize the consolidation of the James River and Kanawha Company and the Buchanan and Clifton Forge Railway Company was reported from the Committee on Roads and passed. A PARLIAMENTARY QUESTION.

House bill 92, in relation to the holding of the circuit courts for the Ninth district, A substitute therefor was agreed to.

Mr. Lacy (Mr. Lovenstein in the chair)

Branch of 123 west Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md.; no

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The bill was then ordered to engressment.

Page Wallace's Crime.

CAPTURED.

[Special to the Baltimore American.]

keep quiet or he would kill her. Turning

her head, she discovered it was a negro.

She screamed out, "John, come here quick; some one has got hold of me." The negro

then struck her several severe blows in the

struggle until her strength failed, and

sank back exhausted. He then accomplished

sons visited the spot where the ravisher had accomplished his deed, and tracked him to

Boston Again Slightly Scorched.

Boston, February 1 .- A fire broke out

ontaining a large quantity of dre-sed lum-

most strenuous exertions of the firemen

nated at \$20 000, upon which there is suffi-

cient insurance. Foster, Colson & Co. had a cargo of lumber destroyed. Loss, \$1,000.

Grant's Friends Encouraged.

his Philadelphia friends, and that while they

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FORD'S HOTEL,

A number of bills were advanced.

of Mr. LACY.

Adjourned.

MEETINGS.

MEMBERS OF RICHMOND
Mr. HANGER spoke sustaining the decision
of the Chair.
Mr. Lacy answered him, insisting that he
Miklanon's Hall THIS (Thesday) EVE
NING at 75 o'clock. Members of sister fraterually invited to attend. By order of the Chancellor

fe 3-1t CATHOLIC BENEFICIAL SOCIETY.—

The regular monthly meeting of the above Society will take place Tills (Tuesday) EVENING. February 3d. at 7% o'clock. The new constitution and by-laws will be acted on, and, as proposec, will change them materially, hence the importance to every member to be pre-ent. There are four assessments due to the Widows' and Orphans' fund. The Financial Secretary requests a full settlement of assessments, that he may prepare a clear annual report. By order of the President.

JOSEPH W. LAUBE.

fe 3-1t Mr. Lyoxs moved to reconsider. Agreed The substitute was amended, on motion A VIRGINIA NEGRO WHO WILL BE LYNCHED IF

fe 3-1t TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CITY OF MANCHESTER, VA.

In consequence of the present financial condition of the city of Manichester—being unable to meet past-due Haudilnes, and Habiutles yet mainting—the undersigned, special committee appointed by the City Council, deem it important and necessary that we should confer with the creditors as early as praceleable. The committee therefore respectfully request a meeting of all the creditors, either in person or by proxy, to be head at the office of the Merchanics and Mechanics Insurance Company, No. 1214 Main street, Richeonol, Va. on TUESDAY the 10th day of February, 1880, at 12 of clock M. J. H. PATTESON, J. H. PERDUC, T. B. SIMS, A. ROYALL, B. W. NUNNALLY, ja 10-codid Committee. Point of Rocks, February 1 .- The negro Miss Morman left the ferry after dark, on

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA.
The visitors of this institution will meet at the M The visitors of this institution will meet at the College on TUESDAY, MARCH 2c, at 11 o'clock, to fill the CHAIR OF ANATOMY, vacated by the claimed: "Why, John, what do you resignation of Professor F. D. Cambingam.

mean!" The unknown person told her to secretary of the Board.

By order of Hon. JAMES LYONS, President, I. H. WHITE, M. D.,

MILITARY NOTICES.

ARMORY R. L. I. BLUES. OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF #
THE R. L. I. BLUES ASSOCIATION.—A
Attend first quarterly meeting of the BLUES |
ASSOCIATION at your armory TUESDAYR
NIGHT, February 3d, at 8 o'clock, in full-these
uniform, without hat, for the announcement of
non-commissioned officers for the caseday year.
By order of d. L. CARY, President. By order of J. L. CARY, President, By order of J. L. CARY, President, FRANK T. WEST, JR., Ja 29 Secretary R. L. I. R.

ASTUNEMENTS.

THE NEXT AND LAST MEETING OF THE MONATE CLUB will take place on FRI-DAY, February 6th. The managers make two re-quests of anel members and one of their gueste; First, that their members will renew their tickets the river and up the canal to the first lock. He had on a pair of boots with heal-taps and rough nails in the sole, and wore a white hat with spots on it, his hat and white hat with spots on if, his hat and books corresponding with the ones he had on when he broke jail. Up to this writing he is still at large, but the mountains and surrounding country are being scoured by great parties and his continuous and his control of the second recommendation recommendation of the second recommendation recommenda

FAREWELL APPEARANCE of the eminestly successful comedian and c MILTON NOBLES.

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OMEDY COMBINATION.

In the American council drama by MILTON NOBLES, chilled

A NAN OF THE PEOPLE.

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Prices as usual. Reserved seats at Johnston's and at effice of Theatre. To-morrow evening, Phoppasson CROMWELL'S ART ENTERT (INMENTS, fe 3-11*

RICHMOND THEATRE-FOUR NIGHTS.

ITALY, THE ART LAND, VISUALLY AND ORALLY HAUSTRATED.

BY PROFESSOR GEORGE R. CROMWELL. of New York city,

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 4, 1880. PARIS, February 5th; Bolle, February 6th; Lox-

DON, February 7th. Doors open at 7:30, beginning at So'clock, Admission: Admiss 50 cent; children, 25 cents Seats, without ex'ra charge, at Journston's or a pe Tearre, Remember, only four nights. ji 30-51* CATINFE SATURDAY.

LECTURES. DROFESSOR C. H. WINSTON WILL

CROCKERY, OLASSWALE, 40

men have been in unusual good spirits to-day, owing to the report which reaches here from Philadelphia that Carrier and the C be withdrawn. It is said that the matter has been left to the discretion of several of

OF THE LATEST DESIGNS.

majority fivor making a fight. They silege DUNMORE ORNAMENTS, &c.: that all that is wanted is nerve, and if they go in to win they will win. Whether this TETOTS CENT BOLQUET- and FLOWER-STANDS.

FRS.

The above are now open for inspection. No lifea can be formed of the variety, so come and see.

E. B. TAYLOR, 1011 Main street,
J. G. SN-LSON, Salesmen.

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d Virginia.

By Mr. Frazier: Bill to amend the Code pather of huge size, but to-day it turns of huge size, b By Mr. Frazier: Bill to amend the Code in relation to the appointment of judges of elections. [Makes it the duty of judges elected at this session of the General Assembly to appoint Judges of elections.]

By same: Bill in relation to appointment of land assessors. [Makes it the duty of the recently-elected judges to appoint them.]

By Mr. Cognill: Bill to amend section 5 of chapter 61 of the Code, in reference to the construction of branch railroad or late-

by same: Bill in relation to appear them, hand assessors. [Bill to open section of chapter 61 of the Code, in reference to a lowers, and the control of the property of calling a State convent of the property of calling a State convent of the property of the property of calling a State convent of the property of the property of calling a State convent of the property of t

THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE
RAHLROAD COMPANY bereby gives notice
to the holders of the consolidated mortgage bonds
maturing May I, 1880, that it will tay the same at
maturity, or it will, upon the applies then of the holders
ersthereof, on or before April 1, 1880, exchange the
said consolidated bonds for the general mortgage
6 er cent, gold bonds of the Richmond and tranville Railrosst Company maturing January 1, 1915,
at pinety-five [95] per centum of the pay value of
said general mortgage bonds, paying the difference
of five (5) per centum in cash, with an equitable
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6 cer cent, gold bonds of the Riehmona and "anville Railrost Company maturing yandary 1, 1915, at ninety-5ve (95) per centum of the par value of said general morigage bonds, paying the difference of see (5) per centum in cash, with an equitable adjustment of the accrued interest upon the respective bond's.

Un'l' further notice persons wishing to make the exceyange, or for further information, will apply to take the transver of the company or to be undersigned.

A. S. BIFORD,

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